SUBURBAN INTELLIGENCE

NEW JE SEY.

Agreey City. SUDDEN DEAT', Etr. Heary Fisch, a gate-tender at the Jersey City ferry, died suddenly at his residence in Jacquete yeatends morning. He had been in atter dance heart of saturday, but after returning home was struck with paralysis. He leaves

e and three children.

INLATIVE MEASURES.—Several bills affecting interests of Jersey City and Hudson county gentierests of Jersey City and Hudson county gentierests of before the Legislature into the county gentierest of the Measure in the City Police bill. A delegation, composed of of the most influential men in the city, walled mator Taylor yesterday to urge the passage of atter bill. Which is now in the hands of the terminate on Municipal Corporations, of Mr. Taylor is chairvian. The bill has passed assembly. A very stringent measure has been ed in favor of the Hudson County Medical Astion, which is looked upon as a protective ure to the allopathic practiculoners, and leaves by congers at his mercy of this body.

A COLORED WOMAN ON THE RAMPAGE ant of Ham, calling herself Lottle Anna Pegannon entered the nouse of Mrs. Bryan, in Beacon avenue ntered the nouse of Mrs. Bryan, in Beacon avenue, in Sunday morning and walloped her with a square tick, which cut her so badly about the face that she is now confined to her bed. When taken before lecoyder Aldridge yesterday morning Lottic additived the exploit, but entered a piez of justification by reciting some of her neighbor's faults. The Reorder, not deeming the delence strong enough to warrant mitigation of punishment, gave Lottic a cermit to the county jail with instructions not to remrt till sent for.

Carroli, a well known rough, was arrested last even-ing on a charge preferred by Joseph Jackett, of having assaulted and beaten him severely on a barge in care of the latter and lying at the foot of Fifth street. Carroli will be tried before Recorder lope this forenoon.

rnoon the body of a woman was found in the ter near the dry dock at Hoboken. She was about try-five years of age, and wore a callico dress of a k brown color. The features were scarcely sernable, as the face was horribly mutilated and body in a state of decomposition, having been cards of three weeks in the water. The body was pried by Mr. Parslow, and an inquest will be held coroner White on Monday next.

Now IN A LAGER BEER SALOON.—Between ten and eleven o'clock on Sunday night [an altercation ook place in John Merz's lager beer saloon, on Union venue, in Union Hill, between a party of New orkers, who had been tippling, and some boarders in the house. Several persons who were outside earing the noise ran into the saloon and joined in he meiee, but after a protracted struggle the New orkers were overpowered, and two of them were ocked up in the lower apartment of the bell tower, thich is called the town prison.

PROBABLY FAYAL ACQUIREY.—About noon vesterday

PROBABLY FATAL ACCIDENT.—About noon yes e a man named Mark Moses, employed as a flag-at the Grove street crossing, on the Morris and x Railroad, was removing an intoxicated man

A HORSE CAR CONDUCTOR BEATEN BY ROWDIES. rbs. A number of roughs got on one of the Union il cars and refused to pay fare. Etzoid, the concion, tried to put them off, when he was knocked wn and beaten. As soon as he got on his feet he zed the switch hook and wielded it with such ect that all parties were willing to endorse the ution "Let us have peace." As the affair of rred near the horse car depot at Union Hill, and you dhe limits of Hoboken, no arrests were made, good beginning for the summer season.

Newark. on Edward Gordon, aged fifteen, Edward 1) e-pon Edward Gordon, aged fifteen, Edward 1) e-pon, aged fifteen, and William Dougherty, aged senteen, were sent to the county jail to await t rial a charge of having broken into an office attached wycon's coal depot, on Morris and Essex Rail-ad avenue. All the young scamps obtained, how-er, was a pair of boots, and these they dro pped sight of an officer in the distance.

ise, past Thursday morning, recorded in the HERALD. of these remained throughout the entire s, which lasted from eleven o'clock in the till nearly four o'clock in the afternoon. A ble portion of this time had to be spent in open air, while the pitliess rain continued fall. The very elements seemed to be consonance with the feelings of the peconsonance with the feelings of the peconsonance in which their young and beloved to had been summoned hence, could not be repie, whose undisguised sorrow at the sudden manner in which their young and beloved pastor had been summoned hence, could not be restrained. A circumstance that greatly added to this expression of feeling was the similar manner in which the late pastor, Rev. Father Madden, after a service of fifteen years, had been whipped off inside of a year, and the removal of his remains to the cemetery, and placing of them side by side with those of his more youthful successor. The services were inaugurated in the forenoon by the chanting of the solemn service for the dead in the pastorless church. St. Vincent's. The edifice was crowded to sufficiation with spectators, hundreds being compelled to remain outside in the rain. One of the most impressive features of the service was the singing of the Benedictus by a quartette of ciergymen, Father C. A. Riley, leader, Father J. F. Daiton, Father Thomas Kalleen and Father P. McCarthy, Scarcely had this service concluded when Bishop Bayley and some twenty more clergymen arrived. Among these were Rev. Pather Gurran, of Seton Hall College: Rev. Father Gurran, of New York: Rev, Father Hennessy, of Elizabeth; Rev. Father McNutty, of Paterson; Rev. Father McGovern, of Morristown. The Grand High Mass was then celevrated. After a panegyric on the deceased had been delivered by Father McNutty the bishop pronounced the solemn absolution, which concluded the services in the church. After the remains—which were encased in a handsome casket covered with choice flowers—had been viewed by the vast concourse they were removed to the place of burial along with those of the late Pater Madden, and there interred. Six of Father D'Arcy's fellow collegians acted as pall bearers. These were Rev. Fathers Riley, Dalton, Thebaud, Kane, McCarthy and Smith. The creditable manner in which Father Dalton acquitted himself as master of comment on all sides. Dr. D'Arcy had only been nine months pator of St. Vincent's, but during that time he had endeared himself to all.

INDIGNATION MESTING.—A bill has passed the Legislature and awaits but the signature of the Gover-nor to become a law which authorizes the Freeholdislature and awaits but the signature of the Governor to become a law which authorizes the Freeholders of Passaic county to issue bonds in aid of the construction of the Montclair Railroad, which road is the eastern terminus of the Midland road from Lawego to New York city. The Midland road will ramathrough Paterson providing the county will bond stacif in aid of its construction. The bill restrains the honding to an amount not exceeding three percent of the assessed valuation of the property. There is, however, great opposition to the bonding scheme, and an indignation meeting was held yesterday afternoon in Odd Fellows Hall, which was largely attended. Mayor Townsend was chosen chairman, and speeches were made in opposition to the bill by Messra. ex-Senator Buckley, ex-Mayor Williams, Colonel Derrom, Z. M. ward, Robert Glechill and others, while the interests of the road were adopted expressive of dissatisfaction of the action of the representatives in the Legislature, and requesting the Governor to veto the bill, and a remonstrance to the same effect was signed by numerous property holders. A committee of twenty-five was appointed to wait upon the Governor with the resolutions and remonstrances. There were many persons present at the meeting who are in favor of the law; but the majority present seemed to evince a too excited opposition to allow an impassionate exposition of the intents of the company. The chief argument was that as soon as the road was completed it would be gobbled up by the Erie road, and a chebt thus he saddled upon the county without acturing any of the promised advantages. Quite an excited Jeeling exists on the question.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

ACCIDENT AT YONKERS.—Yesterday morning a workman na. ned Jacob Snyder, employed at a patent paint n. anufactory on Neperhan street, in this village, while attending to the machinery, had his hand caught in the belting, and before the engine could be stopped was a hirred around the shart several times. On being ext. "cated it was found that the infortunate man's arm had been broken in two places, while one of his thun, by was completely born from its socket. The sufferer, "As convered to his

SING SING.

No inquest.—The villagers' are indignant over the fact that no inquest was he d upon the body of the convict who was shower to death by the keeper. Buckingham, recently. Meanwhile Buckingham is at large. It is rumore d that Coroner McEntee, of Croton, will have the body disinterred.

POUGHKEEPSIE.

ANOTHER VICTIM. -- Another virtim of the Dutches Quica TRIP.—The propeller John L. Hasbrouck eached this city, from Nork, Saturday night, in four hours and forty-five minutes, the quickest pro-peller time on Tecord.

to day. At Castieton, at nine o'clock last the water was four feet higher than the ornary night ide, and at Coxsackie the people were eparing for a serious freshet. The ice is moving all points between here and Hudson. Reports om below state that the west end of the Dutchess d Columbia Railroad is suffering severely from a storm, and that the locomotives cannot get back Fishki'll. Landing. The storm still continues, and e wind is blowing fresh from the northeast.

A MESMERIC DOCTRESS ROBBED OF \$2,000 Saturday night last Mrs. Kain, a doctress of the mesmeric order, was robbed of \$2,000 in national bank notes and greenbacks, which she had stowed for safe keeping under her parlor carpet, second story of the house 29 Colden street. The robber had clambered up a shed in the rear of the house, effected an entrance through a parlor window and departed with the money, leaving muddy tracks on the carpet and windows. No trace of the robber has yet been dy covered.

frame building, situated near one of the most extensive lumber yards of this city—that of J. Bigler & sive lumber yards of this city—that of J. Bigler & Co.—was set on fire and destroyed. The section of the city in which the building is located has been pestered for the past few months by the operations. of a "fire bug," after the manner of the Newburyperichsp, recently detected, excepting that the Newburyperichsp, recently detected, excepting that the Newbury "fire bug" sets fire to no dwelling houses. It is supposed that this fire was also his work. There is no ciae to the incendiary. The fire was extinguished before it was communicated to the lumber yard. Damage about \$200.

BALLS AND SOCIABLES.

for the last time this season, with the sheen and glitter of a post-Lenten carnival. The bal Copera takes place this evening, and, judging from the long list of distinguished hames in the committee of arrangements, there is little reason to doubt that it with be the gayest, most fashionable and most reckerche Terpsichorean affairs of the season.

ceivable quarter on wall and gallery front. Above the stage, high up, was a lifelike portrait of the city and county financier, Richard B. Connolly, after whom the coterie is ramed, and from the further end of the hall a calcium light threw its brilliancy on the good-natured features of the Competicier. To speak of the company or of the dress in detail would be an almost impossible task. There was Mr. L. D. Kiernan, president of the club, beaming with his legislative honors and immense in shir fril, dividing the honor with Sheriff o'Brien, chairman of the floor committee. Pirouetting on the floor were Marshal Tooker with his bionde beard; his assistant Daly, with his natty mustache; Dunphy iroom the Sheriff's office, beaming in his youthful rotundity, and the thousand and one other lights of the young political world of the metropolis. The gathering was large, hearty and happy and one might well be excused for thinking that there was nobody left to attend the

assemblage of young people last evening, who flocked there in large numbers to par-ticipate in the festivities of Gideon's Band, which highly popular organization held their third annual masquerade ball there. The order of dance embraced no less than thirty, which were gone through with in the most approved manner under the inspiration of the well timed notes of Holding's band, which furnished the music for the occasion. The discharge of a directacker was the signal given for the commencement of each dance. The costumes were varied and many were very rich. The grand entree at eleven o'clock was grotesquely unique in composition and reflected much credit upon the officers of the association, consisting of the following named gentlemen:—Peter Weber, Father Gideon; Hugh F. O'Brien, Young Gideon; Joseph P. Boliowing named gentlemen:—Corresponding Secretary: Jacob Weber, Property Clerk. The ladies' programmes were novel in design, being neatly stamped on the centre of a fine handkerchief. It was indeed a success well worthy the untiring efforts of those who had the management of the affair, such as won Ireah lauvels for the Gideonites.

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Hoboken Young Men's Social Club.

The closing sociable of the Young Men's Social Club of Hoboken was given last evening at Rusch's Hotel. Like the previous sociables in this hotel there was a large attendance. Hoboken has performed wonders in the matter of masquerades this season, and it was little wonder that so many New Yorkers were desirous to participate last evening. The assemblage was not only characterized by pleasantry, respectability and order, but there was a friendly reunion between the members and their guests that never fails to awake recollections of family fresides. In this respect the young men of Hoboken are not behind any other community of our time. Messrs. Hall, Chanfrau, Lee and the other members of the committee were on tiptoe wherever their services were needed, and it would be superfuous to add that they fulfilled the office assigned to them with courtesy. Hoboken lacks a large hall for assemblies of this kind. Odd Fellows' Hall is the largest at present in the city, but the population has increased to such an exient that the people look upon the accommodation in other halls as designed for the hamiet of twenty years ago.

THE LATE COLONEL LAWRENCE.—The funeral of the late Colonel T. Bigelow Lawrence took place at noon on Saturday, in the Brattle strees church, the Rev. Dr. Lothrop officiating. The attendance was large, and the congregation included his Excellency Governor Claffin, his Honor Mayor Shurtleff, A. H. Rice, Losiah Quincy, Richard H. Dana, Jr., ex-Governor Washburn, General Schouler, George Ticknor, Oliver Wendell Holmes and James M. Beebe. The comm was covered with wreaths of howers and a forai cross of exquisite beauty. The service consisted of reading from the Scriptures, a hymn, "While Thee I seek, protecting power," and a prayer. The remains were followed to Mount Auburn by relatives and friends, and a prayer was made at the grave by Dr. Lothrop. The palibear

GENERAL MOTES.

Peach prospects are good in Maryland. Gambling has been licensed by the Nevada Legisla-

Two more cotton factories are projected near at-

Alabama has a new State seal, bearing the motto

Mashville has celebrated the completion of an ex-tensive chair manufactory in that city.

Hundreds of the soldiers in Dacoma are marrying Indian girs, who make, it is said, exemplary wives.

Tobacco cultivators in Virginia and North Caro-ina are abandoning the business as no longer profit-able.

A Western journal states that the "one thousand mile tree" is the only pine tree between Omana and Sait Lake.

Philadelphia has a "Last Man brotherhood," consisting of thirty-three printers. They hold annual festivals, to be kept up until the "last man" has to alt at the table glong.

ST. NICHOLAS SOCIETY.

The Pass Festival-Annual Celebra Humor and Repartee.

Never did joily huntamen in the good old days alt down to friendly hospitality with more beaming faces than the hale and hearty members of St. Nichfaces than the hale and hearty members of St. Nichoias Society last night. The tables at Delmonico's did not groan beneath their delicaces, but proudly bearing their substantial burdens seemed to rectprocate the benevolent twinkies of the au-rounding guests. The occasion was a worthy one and nobly was it honored. Divested of any stiff necked ostentation the Paas festival, ass ever received at the hands of the venerable members of the association a hearty welcome and thorough appreciation. The time-honored every is, of cor. rse, a totally distinct affair from the anniversar, of the saint from whom the society takes its name. In brief, it is a social reunion whereat are brought to mind the grand reminiscences of the past, when the events of days gone by are recalled with affectionate remembrance—a day when the cares of distinct; when amid the social cup of joyfulness a pause is made in the world's great progress, and, casting back a lingerly g giance, events that were are mentioned fondly. F.ced it be said that the descendants of the ancient fineterbockers are not absent at such a memorable time? But the occasion is not one of sentimy intal regressioness, when long past youth fire time? But the occasion is not one of sentimy intal regressioness, when long past youth fire time? But the occasion is not one of sentimy intal regressioness, when long past youth fire time? But the occasion is not one of sentimy intal regressioness, when long past youth fire times were therefore, will like the good, wine, hows steadily, humor breaks forth at every point and the repartee is pungent, well timed find effective. Not less than eighty gentlemen we're present last evening, including many princely merchants, eminent bankers and substantial broke ers. Like the members of a well regulated family fine blessing of contentment appeared to rest on ever or brow, and a feeling of happiness diffused itself around. To worldly-minded men it would doubtless appear that the aristocratic assemblage world be satisfied with naught but the rarest wild for it, the most tender tit-bits and the most delicious floress. Yet it was not so, for the festival would flore the best distance of the night, while the bill of fare itself speke planiny and straightforwardly, just as any honest Knickerbocker would have done. It was any honest Knickerbocker would have done. It was a clear and unmistakable in its ferms to witt-Oyster soup, sole à la follandaise, potato tarts, fillet of beef à la St. Nicholas, sweetbreads, spinach and green peas. For the delightful cold dishes there came game ple and boned tarkey, while red head ducks constituted the roast. Ice cream, fancy cakes, rum jelly, oli koeks, kruilers, cookies, paas eggs, fruits and dessert followed, winding up with the liberal distribution of huge pipes and fragrant weed. It was a scene to be remembered. Curling up speeches of the evening or curtail the remarks of only a few, all being so well pointed and witky; suf-fice it to observe that whatever was said was ap-preciated, and that references to the reminiscences of the past were listened to with attention and that the orators had reason to be proud of the applause which was bestowed upon them. Altogether the celebration of the Paas festival last night was one of the most harmonious and appropriate that has ever taken place under the auspices of the society.

FOUND DRAD.—Jeremiah O'Neill, aged forty-five rears, a laborer, was found dead last night, shortly after seven o'clock, in the stable No. 245 Monroe treet. Coroner Keenan was notified to hold an in-

merchant, aged thirty years, residing at No. 236 West Thirty-first street, fell into a cellar last night Sinai Hospital and cared for.

FIRE IN EAST FOURTEENTH STREET.

About half-past ten o'clock last night fire was discovered in the wood cellar of the brick discovered in the wood cellar of the brick building No. 616 East Fourteenth street, a German boarding house, kept by Rudolph Drange. It was quickly extinguished, but the loss on furniture, chiefly by water, will amount to \$500; insured for \$1,000 in the Continental Insurance Company. The building, owned by Hans Gusenheimer, was damaged about \$1,000, which is understood to be fully insured.

FIRE IN HARLEM.

Shortly after ten o'clock last night a fire was dis-covered in the cigar stere of Thomas Morris, situated in Third avenue, near 122d street, Before it was extinguished the stock of the occupant was damaged about \$1,200 and the building fully \$1,000, both of which are fully insured. The fire communicated to the adjoining store of Mr. Bull, manufacturer of candies, whose stock was damaged about \$2,500; msured for \$1,000. The latter building suffered by fire and water about \$500. The property is owned by the Dutch Reformed Church Association. The fire was caused by the explosion of a kerosene lamp in one of Mr. Morris' apartments.

Affairs in the Argentine Republic—Proposed Couss—The Disturbances in the Interior.

BUENOS AYRES, Feb. 14, 1869.

President Sarmiento has just issued a very singular decree. There has been a monopoly of steamboat traffic en each of the chief steamer routes from Buenos Ayres, and recently new companies have undertaken to run the others off and bring down permanently the components of for The President of the Companies of the Com

Buenos Ayres, and recently new companies have undertaken to run the others off and bring down permanently the enormous rates of fare. The President has issued an order iforbidding the departure of any two steamers on the same day, and forbidding the departure generally of any steamer from any port of the republic within less than six hours of its predecessor, and also requiring all to carry the mails free. The immediate and local effect of this may be good, but it will look, fifty years hence, like an eccentricity in legislation.

The national government has undertaken to have a census taken of the whole republic on a most careful plan. It is one of the steps of progress by President Sarmiento, who seems to have learned how to rule a republic from his intimate friend and model. Abraham Lincoin, by whose side he spent four years. The disturbances in the interior provinces are not believed now to be serious. The most energetic measures to suppress them have been taken by the general government. The defence of the frontier from the Indiana also is undertaken with a resolution to accomplish it. The Indian invasions here are not the murdering raids of the frontiers of the new States; it is only a systematic mode of roobery. They come to drive off cattle and horses, and only kill when threateningly resisted. They call the white man their friends and servant, and they say he raises cattle for them and serves them well.

Wool has improved in price a little under favorable news from Europe.

On account of unparalleled slaughtering of sheep for tailow the quantity of sheep peits in market is prodigious. The price keeps up, but it cannot do so long. The year 1850 will send forward five times the quantity shipped in 1867.

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THE OLDEST VOTER.—Mr. Stephen G. Philbrick, of Tamworth, seems to be the champion voter of this State. He is ninety-eight years old and has voted at seventy-seven annual elections. If he has also voted at every Presidential election it would make nearly 100 elections that he has "nasisted" at. He voted for Washington at his second election, and we

SHIPPING NEWS.

Sun rises 5 47 | Moon rises ... eve 9 49 Sur scis........ 6 22 | High water morn 10 21 MARCII 29-9 A

BY The office of the Herald steam yachts JANES and RANKSTTE is at Whitehall slip. All communications from wares and consigness to the masters of inward bound yea-tels will be forwarded free of charge.

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Steamship Westphalia (NO), Schwensen, Hamburg-Kun

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Bark Gazelle, Black, Barbados—H Trowbridge's Sons.
Bark J E Ealon, Ellingwood, Cienfuegos—Brett, Son & Co.
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Brig Naisd (Br., Richardson, Cienfuegos.
Behr Wapella, Fenny, Savannah—N L McCready & Co.
Schr M & Smith, Tooker, Charleston—M L McCready & Co.
Schr Mary Mankin, Tyler, Wilmington, NC—Van Brunt &
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Schr War Eagle, Crowelt, Philadelphia—W B Von
Schr O A Dow, Bond, Portland.
Sloop Mary, — Norwich—M Briggs & Co.
Steamer Harvest, Chadery, Providence.
ARRIVALS.

ORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS, ip Nevada (Br.), Williams, Liverpool March I ver I'th, with indee and passengers, to William Harch He, Let 45 S. Ion 65 Os. saw steamship F Harre; Yith, 14 Hz, Ion 65 Os., passed size Harre; Yith, 14 Hz, Ion 65 Os., passed Steamship City of

Brig Fortuna (Port), Lorstsen, Oporto, & days, with corkwood, &c, to Hagemeyer & Brunn. Had fine weather.
Brig Ferces Hinkley, Foster, Kingston, Ja, vita Old Harbor,
Ja, with logwood to A H Solomon & Co; vessel to Simpson &
Ciapp. March 20, lai 23 25, ton 33 04, spoke brig Neille Clifford, from Jamaica for Philadelpha.
Brig Tubal Cain (of Yarmouth), Loring, Harana, 15 days,
with molasses to master. Had heavy weather; been 5 days N
of Hatteras.
Brig Neponari (of Roston), Gallison, Cienfuegos, 15 days,
with sugar to Miller & Houghton. Had moderate weather
during the passage.
Brig George (Sr.), Dodd. Cienfuegos, 17 days, with sugar to Miller & Houghton. Had moderate weather
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Hatton, Watson & Co. March 20, lat 24 35, lon 80 50, stoke
brig Sera (Swe), from Shields for New Yors, 59 days out,
who reported having lost the captain and three men; was
short of water, and supplieg her.
Brig Hotmas Owen (of Portland), Pettingill, Matanras, 2
days, with molasses to Thompson & Hunter.
Brig Aylesford (Br.), Martin, Maianras, 15 days, with molasses to Thompson & Hunter.
Brig Aylesford (Br.), Martin, Maianras, 16 days, with molasses to Henew & Parkar. Had heavy weather south of Hatteras.
Brig Litzie Billings (Br.), Johnson, Cardenas, 10 days, with
molasses to Henew & Parkar. Had heavy weather south of Hatteras.
Brig Aylesford (Br.), Martin, Maianras, 16 days, with sugar and
passengers to George B Philips. Had moderate weather;
been 3 days north of Hatteras.
Brig Moses Rogers, Jones, Gaireston, 17 days, with mugar for Cavin & Stone. Has fine weather;
been 3 days north of Hatteras.
Brig Moses Rogers, Jones, Gaireston, 17 days, with make,
to CH Mallory & Co.
Sehr Carrie & Carri, Kebo, Utilia (Hond), 14 days, with
legwood, to G wessels.
Schr Islander (Br.), Valee, Anguilla, 17 days, with
legwood, to G wessels.
Schr Comrade (Br.), Valee, Anguilla, 17 days, with
legwood, to G wessels.
Schr Comrade (Br.), Valee, Anguilla, 17 days, with
whole passag

Schr Gemrade (Br), Vale, Anguilla, 17 days, with salt to Woodruff & Robinson. Had very light easterly winds the whole passage.

Schr Keokuk, Small, Arreyo, PR, 18 days, with sugar and molasses to Hurdett & Pond; vessel to Simpson & Clapp, March 18, in 25 25, not 95 96, fell in with the wreck of a vessel bottom up, apparently British, of about 100 tons; from lat 20 15 had heavy gales from all bonns of the compans. Sailed in company with schr Gariand, for New York.

Schr Mary Fatien of Hanger, Cummings, Cardenna, 11 deep Adalits (of East Machina, Cright, Cenfungo, 12 days, with molasses to Jud Frys & G., Fright, Cenfungo, 12 days, with molasses to You're x Jones (Br), Perry, Clentungos, 12 days, with molasses to Fowler & Jones (Br), Perry, Clentungos, 13 days, with molasses to order. March 35, lat 25, lon 76 09, spoke brig S Rowers, from Matanzas of Roston.

Schr S F Smith (of Hangor), Knowlton, Matanzas, 9 days, with molasses to order. March 35, lat 25, lon 76 09, spoke brig S Rowers, from Matanzas for Boston.

Schr J T Alburger (of Philadelphia), Corson, Guanianamo, 12 days, with sugar and molasses, to master.

Schr Hat S Saunders, Carroll, Nordolf, 3 days, with papanuts.

Schr Matchiess, Baker, Tangier. (Arrived 77th).

Schr B & Miller. Chapman, Georges Banks, with hallbut to Schr Hatchies, Baker, Tangier. (Arrived 77th).

Schr John K Munoell, Manwaring, Georges Banks, with hallbut.

Schr S B Miller, Chapman, Georgas Banks, with halibut to B Miller.

Schr John K Mundell, Manwaring, Georgas Banks, with halibut.

Schr Tickler, Haynes, Georgas Banks, with halibut to John Comstock & Co.

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Schr Mary Means, Bayard, Laneaville, Mass, for Philadelphia.

Schr Bank, Cobb, New Redford.

Schr J Truman, Glöbe, New Bedford.

Schr Pall Sheridan, Scofeld, Fail River.

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Schr Gov Cony, Farker, Providence.

Schr Row, Houghon, Providence.

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Schr Han, Lombard, Providence.

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Schr Hinnasota, Providence.

Schr Milman, Nood, Providence.

Schr Minnasota, Providence.

Schr Han, Predmer, Providence.

Schr Han, Predmer, Hart, Providence.

Schr B Lesch, Pendleton, Bristol.

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Schr Bard, Buller, Fowier, Providence.

Schr Ran, B

sicht Prince Leboo, Emmonda, New Haven.
sicht Honest Abe, Conery, Norwich.
Sicht Mary Slow, Rankin, Harsford.
Sicht Setzle, Cortis, Norwalk.
Sicht Calestia, Thomas, Perliand, Cl.
Sicht Origon, Fribble, Mystic.
Sicht Glestia, Thomas, Perliand, Cl.
Sicht Glestida, Honest, Jones. Norwalk.
Sicht Gartride, Brock way, Connection: River.
Sicht Sames Howell, Charlette, Nonether,
Sicht James M. Bayles, Arnold, Horthport.
Sicht G. Hubbard, Loveland, Greenport.
Sicht Sames, Howard, Cold Spring.

BELOW.

Bark Rialto (Br), 11 days from Watanzas

Salerow, NYork for Livrepool (and saised); City of Cork, hillips, Liverpool (and sailed); City of Cork, MANUA, Peb 14—in port abip Muliah, Ballard, from Hong for Boxton, idg. for Boston, ldg. YAGUEZ, PR, March 10-In port brigs Gem, Neal, for k, to sail 18th; T Towner, Perkins, for New Haven, idg: there as before.
Unitrius, Feb 13—In port ship Kentuckian, Freeman, angoon, nearly ready; ship Leucothes, Bennett, from utta Dec 14 for Dundee, touched Jan 21 for chronometer.

or aangoon, nearly ready; ship Leucothea. Bennest, from Calcutta Dee 14 for Dundes, touched Jan II for chronometer, and proceeded.

Matanzas, March 18. Arrived, brig Helen O Phinney, Boyd, Nyork; 20th, bark Fleisades, Packard, do; brig Cataws, Boyd, Nyork; 20th, bark Fleisades, Packard, do; brig Cataws, Bates, Nyork; girk, Bary D Haskell, Barbour, Charleston; Irvins (Br), Diggias, Philadelphia; 23d, bark Jas Welsh (Br), Bates, Nyork; stoht Looneaus, Meyer, Bristol, Halteras; Albatose (Br), Smith, Palladelphia; 25th, brigs Lens Thurlow, Debutte, Bailtmore; Rarry, Stoht, brigs Lens Thurlow, Oorbett, Bailtmore; Rarry, Stoht, brigs Lens Thurlow, Oorbett, Bailtmore; Rarry, Stoht, brigs Lens Thindelphia; Ilat, Mary J Goddard (Br), Levin, Portherse, Philadelphia; Brit, Littlewood, Portland; brig Wild Horse (Br), Berder, Nork; Serbs Hills Hodgion, Stowart (or Hodgion), Stowar crow, Rio Janeiro.

QUEENSTOWN, March 29—Arrived, steamship Manhattan, Porsyth, Nork for Liverpool (and proceeded).

ST HELENA, Feb 10—Passed, brig Emma, Nelson, from Algon Bay for Boaton.

ST JOHNS, PR, March 14—Sailed, brig J Titus, Lovejoy,

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American Ports.

ALEXANDRIA, March 27—Arrived, schr Mary Fle ALEXANDRIA, March 2"—Arrived, schr Mary Fietcher, Tracy, Portland.

BOSTON, March 27, PM—Arrived, schrs Jesse Wilson, Concily; U B Wood, Gandy, S S Godfrey, Godfrey; L & M Reed, Steelman; L & A Babcock, Smith; E A Bartie, Smith, and W:: H Garrison, Fiord, Philadelphia.

Ceared—U S mail steamship Concordia, Hedge, Havana and New Greans; bart Star King, Jackson, Cape Coast, Africa; brigs C M Reynolds (Br., Dick, St. John, NB, via Portiand; Princeton, Wells, Rockport to load for Baltimore; schrs Hritish Eagle (Br., Swinn, Port Medway; J McKean (Rr.), Caper, Halifat, Princets, Lovell, Nyork; Surprise, Beers, do; Albert Mason, Mason, Alexandria; Rescue, Kelley, Philadelphia.

schrs Hriliah Engle (Br), Swinn, Fort Medway; J McKean (Br), Onner, Halifax; Frincess, Loveli, Nyork; Supplea, Beers, do: Albert Mason, Mason, Alexandris; Rescue, Keller, Baliadelphia.

2th—Arrived, schr Deiaware, Crockett, Elizabethport. Balled—Steamship Goncordia; ship Competitor; barks J H Pearson, Arctic, Edwin, Guiseppe, and Norton.

2th—Arrived, steamship Glaucus, Walden, NYork; barks Schrafted, Schrafted, Belles, March Janes, DIGHTON, March 19—Arrived, schr Annie May, Ray, Paliadelphis.

EASTPORT, March 19—Arrived, schr Z A Paine, Noyes,
Philadelphis.

Cleared Ed, schrs Lyndon, Small; Mary, Hallowell, and
Wm Durren, Dorje, Nyork.

FORTRESS MONROCK, March 19—Passed in, brig Mediusa,
from Liverpool for Alexandrus; prig Eclipsa, from West Indies for Ralumore; schr Rebecca Ann, from Poric Rico for
do. Passed out, bark W M Anderson, for L'aboni brigs
Alice, for Forto Rico; A Fowell, for Matanzas; Adelline
Richardson, for Sagus; Chowan, for Rio Janeiro; Penguin,
from Norfolk for Antiqua, and a fleet of coasters.

Also passed out, ship Spottswood, from Norfolk for Liverpool.

PALL RIVER, March 25. Arrived, schrs R J Mercer, King.

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Philadelphia: C C Smith, Phillips, Elizabethoork.

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